



THE

GW Hatchet

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Since 1904

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
Washington, D.C.

Thursday, December 3, 1981



photo by Melissa Fouchard

ENDING A LONG STAY at GW Hospital, White House Press Secretary leaves the hospital last week, seven months after being seriously wounded by a gunman's bullet in an assassination attempt on President Reagan. On his right is his wife and behind him is Dr. Arthur Koblitz, a GW professor of neurological surgery who was Brady's physician during his stay. Brady will return to the hospital regularly for physical therapy.

ANC opposes conversion of dorm rooms to offices

by Terri Sorensen

Managing Editor

Following a negotiations impasse between GW officials and key student groups, the Foggy Bottom/West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) Tuesday voted unanimously to oppose before the D.C. Board of Zoning Adjustment the University's plan to convert six Milton Hall dorm rooms to office space.

ANC commissioners cited the existing campus housing shortage and a lack of alternative proposals from the University as the chief reasons behind the move.

GW is seeking a zoning variance for six rooms on the first floor of Milton Hall so they can be used for the offices of GW Hospital's Emergency Medical Services team, which are now housed in the Parklane Building at 2025 Eye Street.

ANC commissioners also voted, as part of the resolution, to withdraw the opposition if the University reaches an agreement with student leaders before the case goes to the Board of Zoning Adjustments later this month.

Members of the Residence Hall Association (RHA), a student group that acts as a link between students and the Housing office, say they would retract opposition to the move if University officials guarantee in writing that the offices would be in Milton for only four years. The group reiterated its opposition later Tuesday, but voted to submit a new proposal to the University after having met with Robert E. Dickman, GW's assistant vice president and treasurer.

RHA members, in a letter to ANC urging opposition to the move, said they do not know how long GW would use the rooms,

which could house at least 12 students.

RHA member Oscar David said yesterday the group will approach University Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl with the idea before the semester break.

David added that Diehl told RHA members that a four-year occupancy agreement would probably be agreeable to GW officials. No official response has been given to the request.

(See MILTON, p. 17)

Row project compromise altered

by Will Dunham

Acting Editor-in-Chief

The University will pay an additional \$1 million for restoration of the line of 19th century townhouses on the 2000 block of Eye Street in preparation for construction of GW's Red Lion Row retail development under a plan worked out with neighborhood groups.

In an agreement developed by the University's lawyer involved in the Row project and the Foggy Bottom/West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) and Don't Tear It Down, a historic preservation society, GW will be permitted to demolish a number of walls in certain townhouses, but must take stronger measures to save others.

(See ROW, p. 5)

Sen. Hart assails Reagan policies

Urges nuclear arms curb

by Will Dunham

Acting Editor-in-Chief

Calling the notion that a limited nuclear war can be won "fantasy," Sen. Gary Hart (D-Colo.) Tuesday called for President Reagan to negotiate with the Soviet Union to limit strategic nuclear weapons in a speech before nearly 300 GW students in the Marvin Center ballroom.

Hart, in the speech arranged by the Political Affairs division of the Program Board, endorsed Reagan's move this week to open negotiations with the Soviet Union on limiting intermediate range missiles in Europe, but said a number of critical further steps are needed.

"All those who care about the cause of peace in the world must also hope the president's vision soon encompasses strategic nuclear arms as well. Limiting theater nuclear forces - those based in Europe - is important, but limiting the strategic force - missiles based in the U.S. and the Soviet Union - is also vital," said Hart, who is viewed as one of the likely



photo by Larry Levine

Gary Hart
U.S. Senator (D-Colo.)

presidential candidates in 1984.

"To prevent nuclear war, we must limit strategic nuclear weapons - their size, number and capability," he added.

The only realistic way to reduce nuclear

(See NUCLEAR, p. 15)

Education cuts unwise

by Bryan Daves

Hatchet Staff Writer

Sen. Gary Hart (D-Colo.) blasted the Reagan administration's drastic budget cuts in the area of education and the planned elimination of the Department of Education in an interview with the *GW Hatchet* Tuesday.

Hart said, "Instead of taking the (department) head on, in terms of its existence they're just going to starve it to death and whittle it down. This to a certain degree reflects the Nixon administration's strategy on some domestic programs."

The senator said that he was and is a supporter of an education department and that the original reason for its creation was for "bureaucratic streamlining." He also asserted that an agency to oversee programs dispersed among varied departments would be more bureaucratic and less effective.

Hart declined to say that higher education is a basic right, but he did say "part of the American dream since World War II has

(See HART, p. 15)

Inside

Stepping out: women in the 80s - 21st Street takes a closer look - p. 7

Buying a stereo: looking beyond the mere cosmetics in part three of our stereo buying series - p. 9

The men's basketball team opened up the season with a new coach and its first win, a 72-59 victory over Catholic - p. 20

D.C. feels federal interference, official says

by Julie Hansen

Asst. News Editor

The federal government has continued to interfere in D.C. affairs since the passage of the Home Rule Act a decade ago and still holds "absolute control" over city funds, a former D.C. official said at GW Monday.

Delano E. Lewis, who was D.C. Mayor Marion Barry's transition manager, talked to GW students about the past and future of D.C. politics and political structure in a lecture before about 50 people Monday in the Marvin Center.

There is a large amount of federal interference in strictly city affairs, Lewis contended. "This place is not a hand-out colony. Eighty percent of the local budget is paid by D.C. taxpayers. In

terms of budget control, Congress has absolute control over our money. And that is colonialism."

He also cited building height limitations, the lack of commuter tax and the House appropriations committee's scrutiny of the District budget as additional interferences by the federal government.

Only in recent years has Washington politics become an issue, Lewis said. In 1968, approval was given for an elected Board of Education, the first office that was elected rather than appointed by the federal government.

In 1971, after the approval of the city's Home Rule Act, Lewis said D.C. residents were allowed to vote in the first local election other than the school board for

mayor and city council positions. Walter Washington was the appointed mayor by then-President Lyndon B. Johnson for the seven years prior to the Act.

Washington in 1971 retained his position of mayor, this time elected, defeating Clifford Alexander, a Yale-educated lawyer. In 1974, there were elections for the chairman of the City Council. Sterling Tucker won this position.

Lewis commented, "The school board was an important part of local politics." He said, however, that it was "a jumping-off spot politically in Washington. I wonder if that doesn't raise some questions about education and the D.C. School Board in general."

Lewis added that the federal

government played too large a role in the manipulation of District budget and financial politics.

In the 1978 mayor's race, the candidates were Tucker, Marion Barry, then the chair of the council's Finance Committee, and Washington. Barry won and Lewis was appointed manager of the transition period.

Lewis commented on the transition, "It was an exciting time in Washington politics." However, Lewis knew it would be a tough job to turn around an administration that had remained unchanged for 11 years. "He (Barry) had to face up to budget cuts ... He had to continue to run the city in a fiscally responsible way."

For the future in District politics, Lewis predicts that Barry will be re-elected. "His in-

cumbency will be a plus and people will vote for who will help them. He's also a good campaigner."

Lewis added that although voter turnout and interest is low in local politics, there are no insurmountable problems.

"Washington is young, politically. The whole political fabric is new. There is still room for new methods and improvement."

Lewis, now assistant vice president for public affairs and administration of C&P Telephone Company, has worked two years in the Justice Department and has also served as a legislative assistant for Sen. Edward Brooke (D-Mass.).

The address was sponsored by the GW Black American Law Students Association.

The Program Board
will present

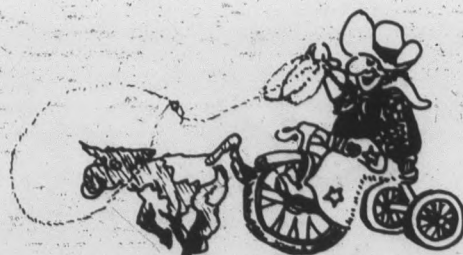
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Senate debates finances

The GW Student Association (GWUSA) Senate, in an emergency meeting on Nov. 24, expressed discontent over the executive branch's handling of financial records.

The meeting was called because of a conflict over whether the GWUSA senate finance committee had the right to have access to the financial records kept by the GWUSA Vice President, for financial affairs Andrew Anker.

As a result of an illness, Anker had been unable to attend regular meetings and because of that he was unable to keep the records up to date. The Senate Finance committee, chaired by Angelo Garubo, contended that it is necessary to have ready access to the books to insure that the committee would not recommend to the full senate appropriations that the body can not afford.

In addition to the two bills expressing discontent with the handling of the matter, the senate tabled one bill that would give keys to the file cabinets containing the records to Garubo.

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National Law Center

Students propose budget cuts

by Kirsten Olsen

Asst. News Editor

The Student Bar Association (SBA) has submitted the first concrete proposal to GW officials to curtail the planned \$900 National Law Center tuition increase since negotiations on the budget began for the 1982-83 school year.

A committee consisting of three SBA representatives and the law center's senator to the GW Student Association (GWUSA), formulated the report using University statistics, and their proposed plan calls for substantial revisions in next year's budget.

"If implemented, this action would provide approximately \$170 per year tuition relief to day students and \$120 per year of tuition relief to evening students," the SBA report states. SBA last month formally opposed the planned increase.

The report is divided into two parts. The first suggests that \$200,000 could be cut from the current \$500,000 1982-83 allotment to help pay for the new law center building to take the place of Bacon Hall. The second states that additional money raised by the law school because of increased enrollment to be funneled into the center's Placement Office for the purchase of a word processor and copier.

According to University estimates, the new law school building will cost \$16.7 million. Of that, \$8.7 million is expected to come from contributions, with the remaining \$8 million to be funded through the revenue generated by the sale of \$8 million in bonds to be certified by the city. Of the \$8.7 million needed in contributions, by Oct. 19 \$2.5 million had already been collected.

Both the University and the SBA agree that the bonds will have a 12 percent interest rate, which on \$8 million will amount to \$1.05 million a year.

In the report, the SBA claims the money to pay for the interest accrued on the bond will come from tuition increases. In addition, \$250,000 is projected to be needed to account for the increased maintenance costs. Without any other funds, the cost passed on to students would amount to an increase of \$1,000, SBA contends.

However, the SBA proposal asserts that there are additional funds set aside for the new law building. The University confirmed that \$250,000 a year since 1979 has been earmarked for the new law center building, and will continue to be allocated until 1984, including an increase to \$500,000 from 1982 through 1984, when the debt service on the bond issue will begin to be paid.

The SBA proposal tallies the total funds earmarked by 1984 at \$2.3 million. These funds will reduce the \$8 million needed to \$5.7 million. A bond covering the lesser cost of \$5.7 million with a similar 12 percent interest rate would only require \$680,000 to cover debt service. With the increased maintenance costs, SBA estimates the total cost per year to the student for the building should amount to only an additional \$485.

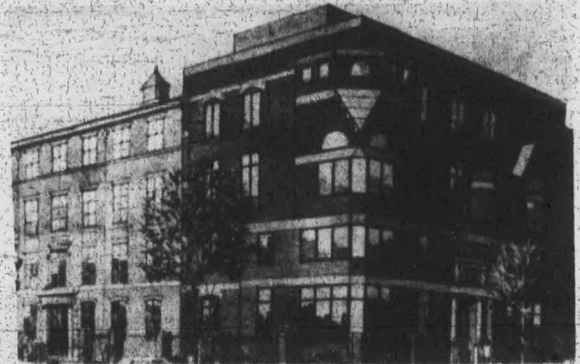
Included in the report is a poll the SBA recently conducted of approximately 100 law students. Their report cites that 75 percent of the students polled replied that federal loan cuts and tuition increases would effect their ability to continue at the law center. Students also responded that a cut in the law school increase would help them to stay in school.

One reason for the cut in the increased tuition is to hopefully lighten the burden on the first year students who will be paying part of the cost, but who will never use the building.

Andrew Robinson, the GWUSA law center senator, said another reason for the cuts is "because there is a great uncertainty of loan money."

Robinson said the SBA hopes to not only have the proposal adopted but to "give the student's perspective since this is the first year the budget has been open for student response."

After the SBA approved the proposal, it went to Dean Barron for examination, and tomorrow it will be discussed by President Lloyd H. Elliot. William D. Johnson, director of planning and budgeting, along with Barron. Either tomorrow or early next week, they should approve or reject the proposal, the first tangible student input on how to change the GW budget.



REDUCING FUNDS for the law school addition is one of the plans advocated by Student Bar Association members as a way to reduce the planned \$900 tuition hike.

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Editorials

Compromise

The controversy over the University's plans to use six first floor rooms to house the GW Hospital's Emergency Medical Services Team has continued unchecked in the last two months. But this doesn't reflect the enormity of a negotiating task, it reflects a lack of a true effort to reach a compromise.

When University officials in early October decided to postpone an application with the D.C. Board of Zoning Adjustment, they pledged to hold meaningful talks with student leaders who had expressed dissatisfaction with GW's plans to iron out the problem. Student leaders said there were a number of alternatives that should be looked into and discussed for the important med team without losing precious housing for students.

Yet for these weeks, there has not been any sign of movement from either side, and the issue is more clouded now, just days before the zoning variance is considered by the city, than it was two months ago.

This issue is far from unresolvable; there is plenty of common ground. Neither the students or administrators want to lose housing enough for 12 students, and neither want to risk lives by slowing the access of the emergency team to the hospital. So, both sides now must examine realistic options and alternatives for housing the team.

Ross hall, the former location of the team, the basement of Milton and spare offices in the Hospital might at least reduce the number of rooms that are needed until permanent accommodations can be built in GW's planned home maintenance organization (HMO) building.

But nothing can be done unless there is meaningful dialogue between the student leaders and the administrators. And if nothing is done before the Board of Zoning Adjustment hearing, the only result will be hard feelings on all sides.

So, it is now important to open the channels of discussion and hammer out a compromise. If not, another GW problem will have to be settled by a city agency.

The GW Hatchet

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A Washington soap opera

So who cares if the Ice Princess is a jewel or cold royalty? Who took the Skywalker out of Luke? I'm telling you, I know where the money is now.

I've got a fool-proof scheme to make my second million (I've already given up on the first), see I'm going to produce a soap opera. It's got the makings of a great hit: suspense, drama, human interest and even comedy. But the best part of it is that I don't have to write a script, pay actors or produce. I'll show you what I mean.

Jon Aberman

Meet Wilson Reason Rono: unemployed actor and part-time president. He is trapped in a role he doesn't like, for he wants to be the hero and is losing friends quickly. Prone to lapses in memory, he once forgot whether NATO strategy was to fire a nuclear warning shot. Amiable to the end, Wilson tries to sell an economic program the way he used to sell oxford shirts—a point that escapes his wife.

Pansy Rono, part-time clothes horse and full time smiler, rarely turns her back on a camera. Recently she spent large sums of money on 100 matched sets of china so she could entertain. She should have the problems of Deerstock Mondave.

Deerstock is Rono's chief economic adviser, or "giggle time" as they call it in the office. He had the honor of adding up the numbers that cost thousands of people happiness and then admitting that the numbers were made up. Mondave has been seen lately buying three shoes at a time: two for his feet and one for his mouth.

Pascal Hotweinger is the minister of defense—the "godfather." He runs a protection racket. Unlike Mondave, he buys his shoes in bulk without specifying the shoe size. This wastes a lot of leather. Pascal says that he has to waste to keep his racket going, but that's what makes it a crime.

Nut Meg is the minister of state, responsible for nebulous statements and sabre rattling. Sabre rattling takes a lot of time, and it's very important to Meg that

Rono's ear always be turned his way: it makes it easier to shout into Rono's other ear, especially since he can hear everything that's said clearly.

Lecher Ali is his sworn adversary. Ever since the Waterweight scandal of the Millson administration, the two have been at odds. Now he is national security adviser, a position that has no real role and a large salary. He spends his time trying to gain Rono's ear and spreading evil rumors about Meg's love life.

Gator Prep is the Vice President. He once called his present bosses' voodoo economics and hired a witch doctor to put a hex on Rono's campaign. Except for Nut Meg, the hex backfired and left Prep stammering and swallowing his words faster than you can say half a loaf is better than none. Caught in a role that has no role, he spends his time sitting in a cushioned chair in a fertilizer factory.

Cast in the spoiler role is Walden Mavén. Mavén is a lawyer; in Washington talk that means he is unemployed. He spends his time telling anyone who will listen what a horrible job Rono and his friends are doing. The fact that they've only been in office a short time and that it takes a while to learn how to run a country is lost on him: He feels that he could do a better job. Why not? He learned from a peanut farmer.

Last and sadly least in this tale of woe is Bo Joe. The subject of this soap opera, he finds that many decisions made by these men affect his life. He hopes that they will use insight and concern, instead he wonders if they really care at all. He looks to government for help and finds infighting. This makes him feel helpless, for all he can do is watch, and watch he does—everyday.

This is the great part of my idea, everybody already watches Rono and his buddies. All I have to do is package it so that they can do everything they will do in one hour. If they can, then the rest is easy. I'll be rich. What a great idea, and I've already got a great title for the program. General Disarray.

Jon Aberman is a junior majoring in political science.

Letters to the editor

No crowds

With the increased awareness of and interest in campus safety and security, one would expect that a day long program devoted to the topic would draw high attendance. Those of us who designed and planned "Protect Thyself Day," which was held on Nov. 12, felt we were on target when we planned the event.

We were disappointed when the crowds never came, however, and were unsure of whether the lack of attendance was due to poor planning or student apathy. Those people who did attend were able to learn more about the myths and realities of rape, basic self-defense strategies and assault prevention, and were able to meet with people from the Metropolitan Police Department, the D.C. Rape Crisis Center, D.C. self-defense and karate group, and My Sister's Place, a home for battered women and their children.

In addition, the Student Association sold security whistles in hopes of beginning a whistle alert program, and a candlelight march to take back the night was held to demonstrate the need for more awareness from both students and administrators alike.

Educating the campus community about safety and security does not end with "Protect Thyself Day." Committee members are planning future events that will include a nightwalk with GW administrators to discuss campus lighting, a support group for women who have been raped and a viewing and discussion of the

film "Lipstick."

The campus is only as safe as individuals choose to make it. Your support in this effort is important. For more information about this topic contact either of us.

-Cheryl Beil, assistant dean of students
-Mer Zovko, Rape Awareness Task Force, director of Mitchell Hall

Security slow

Shortly before 2 a.m. on Nov. 20, we were walking on G street between 20th and 21st Streets to Francis Scott Key Hall. We were between ZBT and Delta fraternity houses when a young man approached us and began to follow us. Soon three of his friends were with him and began to harass us. He did not recognize them and they appeared to be too young to be GW students.

As we turned down 20th Street, we realized that if we were to reach our dorm, we would not be able to get in without them entering with us. Fortunately, we then saw two people we recognized as GW students. We asked them to stand and wait with us for a few minutes. The four youths walked past us, and sat on the front steps of FSK.

We then decided to call security, using the call box on the corner of 20th and G Sts. When one of us called, she was asked her name and student ID number several times, how to spell her last name, our location and the location of the boys. She was even asked to hold on a minute, as there seemed to be some confusion in the security office. In spite of the fact that the security

office was only a block away, it took about 5 minutes for them to arrive. By that time, the boys had left FSK, and were headed toward Thurston.

Our main complaint here is the slow response we received from security. When a woman calls at 2 a.m. to say that she and her two female companions are being harassed by four young men, security should take action immediately.

In view of the fact that there have been two rapes on campus this semester, a woman should not be subjected to a long series of questions before she can get help, nor should she have to wait five minutes for a security officer to arrive. It is an emergency situation, and should be treated as such. As members of the student body, we should be able to receive an immediate and effective response from GW security.

Anne Phelan, Jill Rosenzweig and Helene Clarke

The GW Hatchet welcomes letters to the editor and columns from students, professors and administrators and other members of the University community on local, national and campus issues. Deadlines for letters and columns are 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper and noon Friday for Monday's paper. The GW Hatchet reserves the right to edit material for brevity, style, grammar and taste. All submissions must include the writer's name (although it may be withheld from publication on request), phone number, academic year and major.

GW to spend \$1 million more on Row buildings

ROW, from p. 1

The agreement would amend a compromise settlement reached in July between the same groups that assured that a large portion of the buildings would be saved in the Row construction if the neighborhood organizations retract opposition to the plans.

ANC unanimously approved the new agreement at a meeting at nearby St. Mary's Court Tuesday. A letter from the University's lawyer, Phil Feola, to ANC commissioners, dated Nov. 30 states that after the agreement is ratified by ANC, GW will support it. "The University will then confirm (after approval in ANC) its commitment to the modified agreement by letter to the ANC," according to the letter.

The University, with the George Hyman construction firm, will soon start construction of a \$30 million retail complex on the site, which will include an 11-story office building and a retail mall development that incorporates the Row townhouses. The townhouses are registered with the city as historic landmarks.

ANC chairman Jon Nowick said last night, "The new agreement has some new things that would benefit the (GW) administration and some things that would benefit the community."

Under the new agreement, the University will be permitted to demolish a number of walls in the buildings, which, under the earlier agreement, would have been saved. GW officials said last month, though, that construction on the site could damage some of the buildings, especially in these sections.

But the University must take some further precautionary measures to protect other buildings along the block.

Finney Hall at 2018 Eye St., under the new measures, must be "saved in its entirety, either in place, or, if the University so desires, by moving the building during excavation and then returning the building to its present location."

On moving Finney Hall, Nowick said, "What they'd be doing is actually lifting it up and moving it forward while construction takes place. This would

involve closing that block of Eye Street temporarily."

Other walls must be additionally protected, according to the agreement, as the University will repair and brace individual walls before construction starts.

University assistant treasurer in charge of planning and con-

struction, said at the ANC meeting Tuesday these steps will add \$1 million to the estimated \$5 million needed for restoration of the buildings. This represents, Dickman said, about 20 percent of the cost of the entire project.

But ANC commissioner Steve Levy, stressing that GW initiated

the changes in the July agreement, said yesterday the additional costs of the new agreement will not adversely affect the University. "I can't believe the University would volunteer to make an additional \$1 million in preservation unless they would save at least a com-

mensurate amount in saving on the construction."

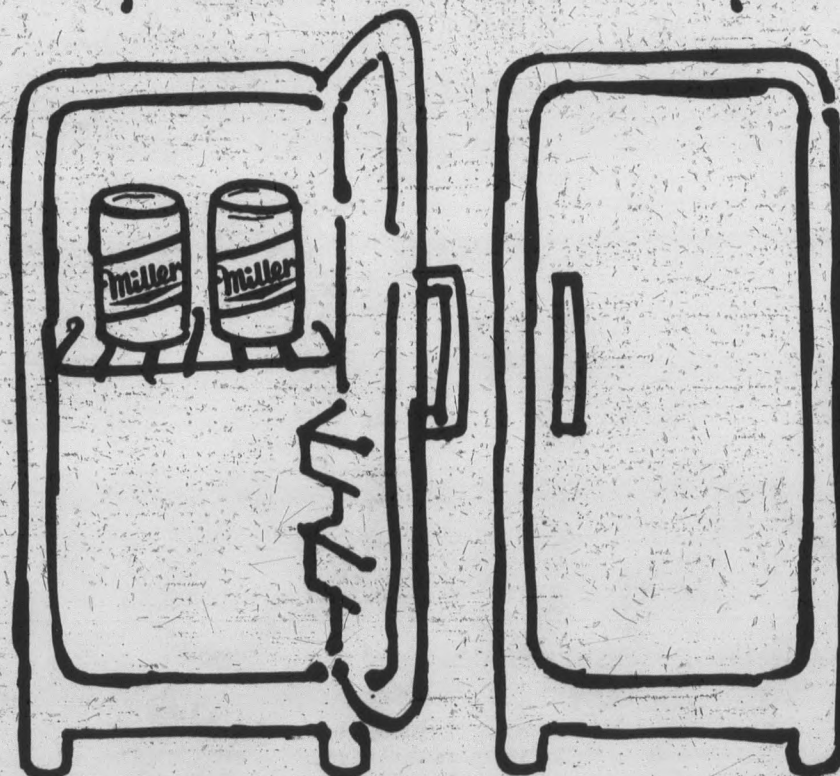
"They can't point the finger and say we're costing them money," Levy added.

Both Dickman and University Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl were unavailable for comment yesterday.

Miller times starring Miller High Life

"Those college kids think they're so smart."

"Yeah, but only we know if the light's on in here."



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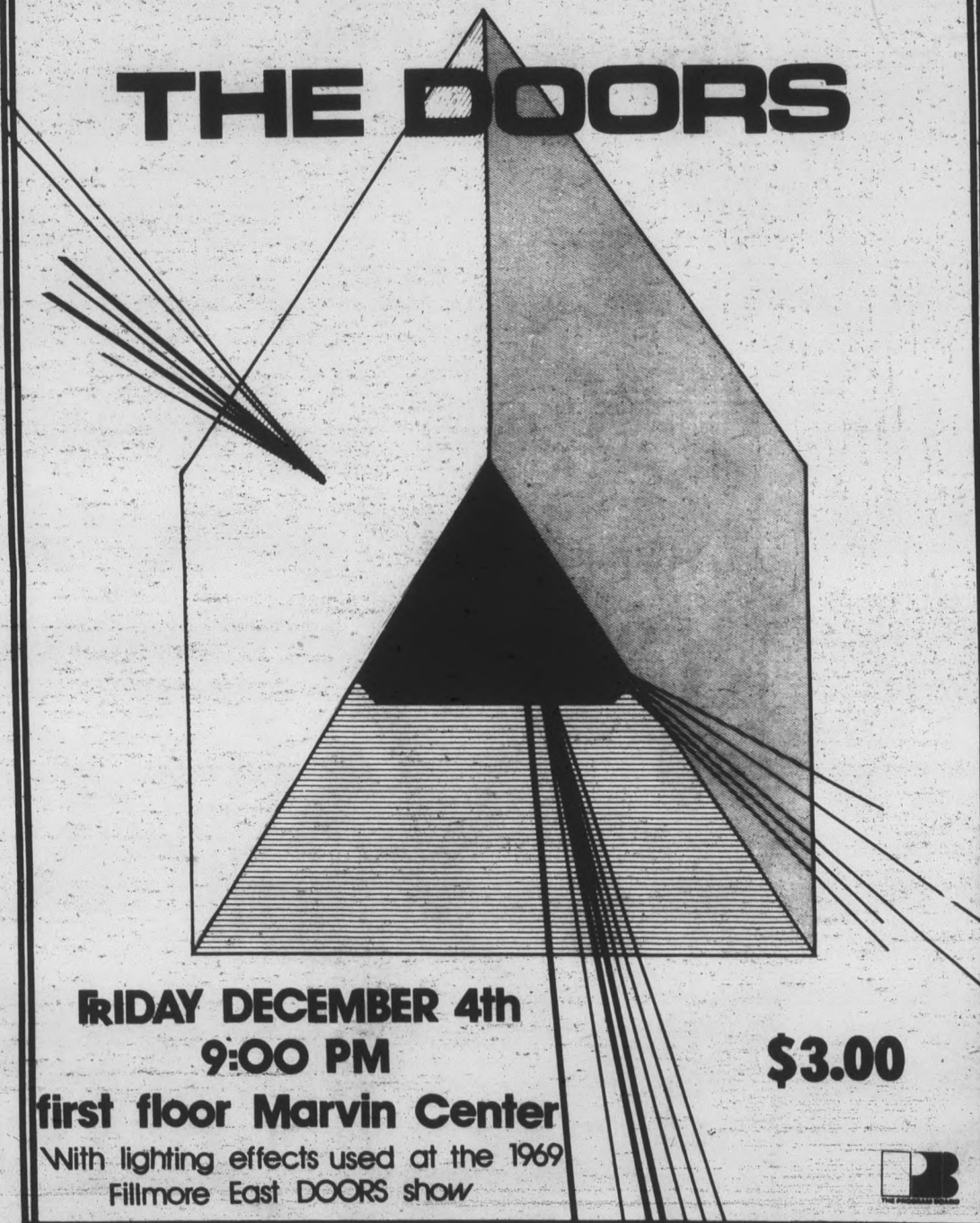
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21st Street

**Stepping out:
Women in the 80s**



arts

Tantalizing Taylor

dance troupe evokes many moods

by Paula Strauss

Last night, The Paul Taylor Dance Company's performance at the Kennedy Center was a stunning illustration of the reasons for their prominence in the dance world.

The dancers, a company of sixteen in all, are strong and well rehearsed. One of the most interesting features of the group are their varied body types and sizes, unusual because most companies strive for uniformity. Paul Taylor's unique choreography has been visible in the dance world for more than two decades. It is full of shaping and uses of body weight that take complete advantage of the versatility of his dancers. His works are dance for the sake of dancing, using all levels and areas of space. Many of the dances are injected with satire—a welcome change from all the gravity often found in modern dance.

Last night's program consisted of "Diggity," "Profiles," "House of Cards," and "Airs." The first is a fun piece that is set with dog cut-outs all over the stage. The eight dancers prance and scamper through the work to fully orchestrated music with a country twang.

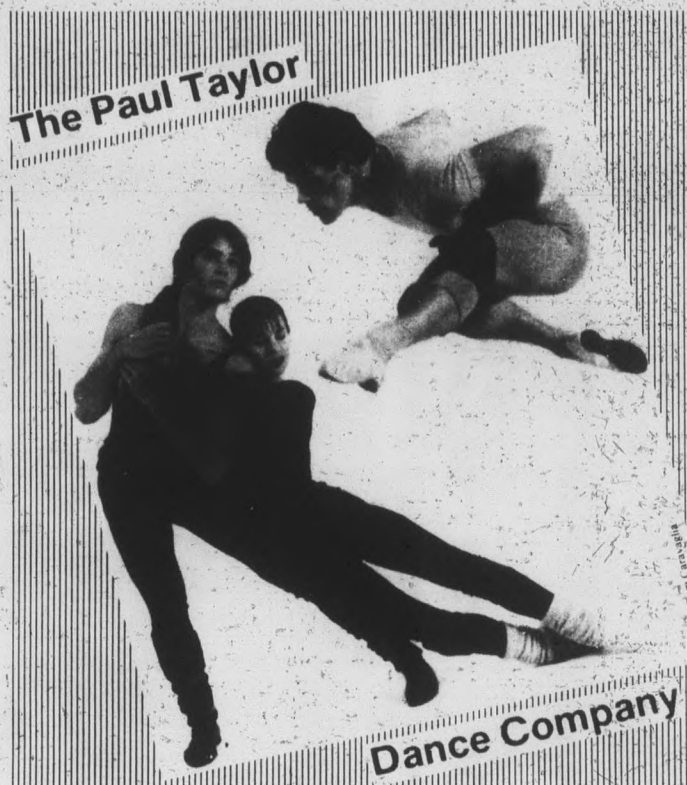
"Profiles" is an apt title for this dance which is shaded by ethereal lighting and whining violins. The piece is comprised of changing shapes and statues created by duets of the four dancers. Spellbinding to watch.

"House of Cards," the evening's premiere work, began with a large motley-colored mural spotlighted on stage. It exploded into a fast-paced production by twelve dancers, all individual characters in a scenario. Clothed mainly in black, hot pink and red, the group danced in jazz shoes instead of the traditional barefeet. The music and the costumes have the brashness of the 1920's era; the dance appearing disordered by virtue of Taylor's intricate choreography.

Last on the bill, "Airs," which premiered in 1978, is composed of nine movements utilizing the whole company. This piece, performed to the music of Handel, is colored by a shimmering blue that suits the lyric dancing that comprises it. The combination of music and romance made "Airs" a fitting finale.

Student tickets are half-price at the Kennedy Center Box Office and are available for all the remaining performances of the Paul Taylor Dance Company through Dec. 6 (excepting Saturday night). Student tickets are available for any performance when a student registration card is presented for each ticket desired to the Friends Desk in advance. Limit is two tickets per person. The Friends Desk and box offices open at 10:00 a.m. Monday through Friday.

The Paul Taylor Dance Company is a "must see" for everyone who is in love with dance.



Rock and rolling over the hill

by Andrew Baxley

About 20 years ago, anyone who proposed that there is such a thing as a "Rock and Roll Adult" would have been subject to ridicule. A major part of early Rock and Roll's appeal was its rebellion. After years of jazz and big bands, rock's raw energy blew in to shock and offend the parents of America. Rock and Roll was music by kids for kids about kids, and as such, kids did not want their parents to approve of it.



Garland Jeffreys: rock approaching 40.

However, as many of rock's most influential performers have passed or are approaching their 40th birthdays, the idea of a Rock and Roll Adult now makes perfect sense. Garland Jeffreys, who is 39, acknowledges this on his new live album, *Rock and Roll Adult*.

The new album is a 'one-record' capsule of Jeffreys' career from his first single (and still his best song), "Wild in the Streets," to a generous helping of his last studio album, *Escape Artist*. With solid backing by The Rumour, he puts out polished but powerful performances—that in many cases surpass their original studio versions.

Jeffreys and The Rumour are at their best when they tackle straight rockers. "R.O.C.K.," a song about garage band spirit, the aforementioned "Wild in the Streets," and their cover version of the Mystarians' "96 Tears" stand out in particular.

However, they're less successful with reggae tracks. Of these tracks, only "Bound to Get Ahead Someday" works because Jeffreys sounds more comfortable with this track's punchier beat.

Garland Jeffreys
Rock and Roll Adult
CBS Records

The record's closing track, "Cool Down Boy," rocks until it is dragged down in mid-song by suddenly slowing down to a mid-tempo reggae beat. At this point, Jeffreys goes into a drawn-out story about how his father used to "smack him in the face" and how he was dying to return the favor. Garland, we believe you, but please, leave the melodrama to Bruce Springsteen.

Aside from the performances here, special credit should be given to co-producer and engineer Bob Clearmountain. The sound here is one of the cleanest, crispest live recordings ever. It captures the ambience of a concert better than any live LP since the Bob Marley live albums.

Overall, *Rock and Roll Adult* is a solid, but flawed record. The performances are well-recorded and first-rate, but some of the material does not measure up to the best here. Still, Garland Jeffreys has shown that Rock and Roll Adulthood isn't such a silly idea.

THE CLASSICS

Bernstein guests with French National Orchestra

by Alex Spiliotopoulos

Watching and hearing the style that is Leonard Bernstein, flipping his white hair around to his dynamic-yet-caring conducting, is a joy unto itself. When guest-conducting the Orchestre Nationale de France the combination proved intriguing.

Saturday night's performance in the Kennedy Center's Concert Hall of was a diverse-enough but untypical French classical program. To warm the audience they opened with two shorter pieces of a very animated and delicate nature: Ambroise Thomas' Overture to "Raymond" and Saint-Saens' "Le Rouet d'Omphale."

This orchestra, whose strings are well disciplined and coordinated by music director Lorin Maazel, glimmered but briefly with the solos of first violinist Patrice Fontanarosa and Regis Pasquier. Bernstein reveled in the emotion which poured from them, recalling them to take bows with him.

The program intensified a bit with Roussel's Symphony No. 3 in G Major. One of the least glamorous, least publicized, and unconventional for a French artist. This opus proved characteristic, recalling a country dance rather than a plush ballroom. In its second movement, an *Adagio*, solo woodwinds introduced long flowing melodic lines, rising then dying quickly. This is where Bernstein draws swaying, inspiring dynamism from the musicians but controls it, directs flawlessly. The ensuing *Vivace* suggests a dancelike theme, bordering on the boisterous, carefree, releasing the breath we held back in the second movement.

The majestic, plastic, methodical Symphony in D Minor by Franck proposed interesting possibilities for interpretation by Bernstein, a man driven by his heart more than structure. Franck, called a musical mathematician, was accused of subordinating inspiration and impulse to a conscious manipulation of form. From the onset taught frames are cast and set aside, later becoming relevant, erecting the finale: an accent to gladness, the manifestation of ideal beauty.

Bernstein's baton waved some magic onto the sub-structures here which could have been left standing naked to be regarded in their structural context only—but were living entities themselves. The finale of sound and methodology came together beautifully—composer complimenting piece, composer realizing beauty through constructs.

arts

Beautiful sound is more than skin deep

Looking beyond cosmetics to the stereo system that suits your needs

by Alex Spiliotopoulos

This is Part Three in a four-part series on what to look for and avoid when purchasing a sound system for the home.

At the heart of the stereo system is the control unit which, for most budgets and needs will be a receiver. A receiver is a little more than a glorified radio, incorporating advanced electronic technologies and the highest grade components. Housed in this unit are the controls or preamplifier section, amplifier and tuner (or the FM section).

After having determined the approximate range of amplifier power you need to satisfy your speakers the next task will be selecting the features you may require from your receiver. If you have no sympathy for radio and you plan not to use the tuner section of the unit then an integrated amp (pre-amp and amp in one housing) will almost always enable you to spend the difference on a better system. Assessing your audio needs may not be as easy as choosing to forego FM.

Many big-name manufacturers engage in style and gadget warfare in the marketplace luring unsuspecting customers with more knobs and flashier cosmetics. The name of the game, especially in the lower price ranges, is function. Remember, for every one of those bizarre features you'll probably never use you are trading off quality inside. Most home demands are more modest than one would think. And if a component works well in the first place, then there would be no need for symptomatic compensation in gadgetry.

Some of the more modest and smaller companies (not store brands that are manufactured at lower standards for such purpose) are concerned with absolute quality and design efficiency, not flash and sales talk. A little digging will pay off here.

What makes a quality receiver? A clean pre-amp and amplifier section makes for crisp, undistorted reproduction. That is measured by another FCC standard, Total Harmonic Distortion (THD), as well signal to noise ratio (S/N ratio) and in-

termodulation distortion (IMD). A tuner section specification to look for is a low capture ratio - the ability bring in stations one at a time minus the spurious noises. Distortion specs today are so low that comparison shopping will do little good. Amplifier section performance characteristics is what you should talk to a salesperson about as they are important in determining the impact of the music.

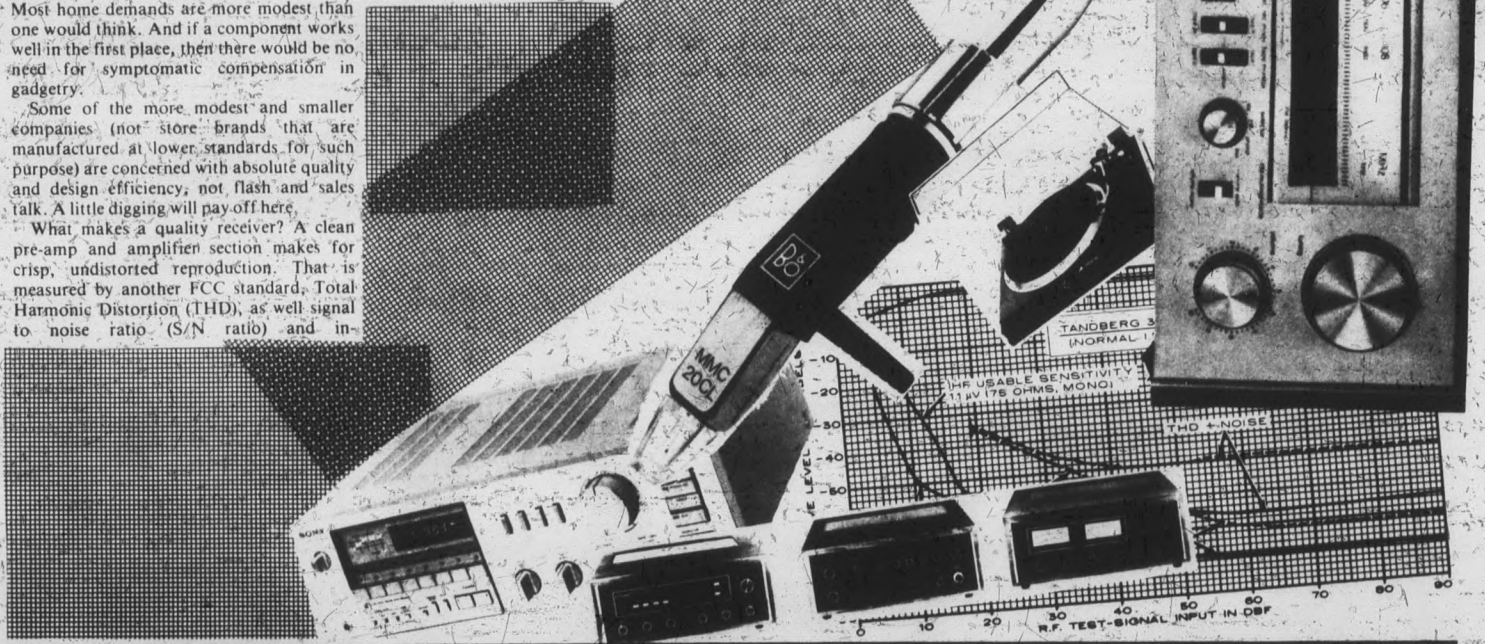
In auditioning receivers it is very difficult to A-B test them and make a valid judgement. Except in the upper price brackets where there are highly refined and technologically diverse amplifier sections with distinct characteristics there will not be much audible difference. Test the tuner section and compare to discs. While it will never come close to disc in the confines of a store, evaluations can be made of relative noise levels and tuner characteristics.

Lately, we have been confronted with a leap in microcircuit technology which has enabled completely electronic (non-moving part) tuners, virtually free from service problems, to appear in more affordable price ranges. There are advantages to digitally synthesized tuners but technology is not so far ahead of conventional designs to discount them completely as some are poorly or hastily designed and put into lower priced units purely for cosmetic purposes.

A common component in the system chain is the turntable (a more sophisticated term than just record player). Here we are directly handling the source of our music - phonograph records - which should be handled as gently by our machines as by our hands. There is one very simple rule here: don't bother with record changers or fully automatic turntables. They are a bit brutal to those round vinyl things we pay so much for. Manual turntables do not stack and drop records on each other. The slight effort to apply a needle to the groove is worth the added record life.

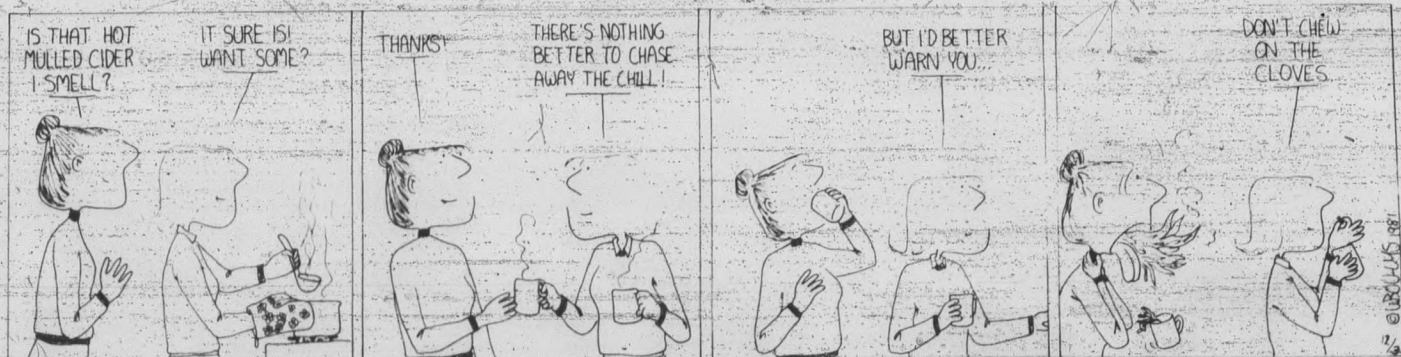
The better methods of the motor turning the platter have been direct drive and belt drive, in that order. The object is to turn at a constant rate with little variation in speed. That is measured as wow and flutter - the range downwards of .07 percent being satisfactory. Also, when turning the platter the motor should not introduce any noises of its own into the system (usually hum). For specifications, measuring signal to noise ratio, the higher the better.

A cartridge is what actually picks up signal from the records, the turntable merely insuring perfect tracking geometry and rotation. Next week a discussion of the cartridge and system buying hints will conclude this series.



NO PLACE LIKE HOME

Wielmoed Bouhuys



from the cover

Businesswomen see few hassles working with men

by Linda Lichter

Years ago, while administering an aptitude test for graduate business school hopefuls, a proctor noticed someone was missing after a break. Not knowing who that student was, someone was sent to the men's room to find "him."

But the student could not possibly have been found there:

Mary J. Cochran, currently department manager of cash management at the Potomac Electric Power Company (PEPCO), was that missing person.

Today, many businesswomen in the Washington area feel that being a woman in a traditionally male high-ranking management position is not what it used to be.

As women began to enter the job market, problems began to creep into the office routine. Males refusing to work under females, less pay for equal work and trying to balance home life with office life were major dilemmas for women to overcome. But this has changed, according to several Washington businesswomen.

Cochran said although there was no female in finance when she started at PEPCO in 1977, she did not feel like a ground-breaker. "I didn't get the sensation of being singled out."

Although she does not feel that being a woman in her job today is any problem, in the past she said, "I have been a ground-breaker at every stage in my life. It all started with majoring in math. I was the only woman in calculus out of 60 men."

A Columbia Masters of Business Administration (MBA) graduate, Cochran was one of 40 women in her class. At that time, this represented only four percent, and she says the figure is now up to 40 percent.

Cochran, who has also worked at the Federal Reserve Board, is married and has two children.

"When I got married it was always something that would have to mix in," She says there have not been "too many" career conflicts with her husband, who is also in finance management.

In trying to find time for her husband, children and job, Cochran explains, "There is nothing I am willing to give up for the other two," Cochran said. "If I gave up any part it would seem empty. If it wasn't important, I wouldn't do it."

Cochran's key is organization, time management and delegation.



"I clean and line up the baby bottles - he fills them. We never talked about it, it just happened that way."

Another PEPCO employee, Marilyn S. Harrington, manager of financial analysis, explained why she began her path to a business career. "My parents always had a philosophy that a woman should not be dependent on a man. Yes, you should get married, but husbands die and you will have to support yourself."

Harrington, a MBA graduate from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, has been at PEPCO for five years and has had some problems when another person did the hiring for her employees. "They didn't know who they would be working for."

She said once a male was hired for her that had eight to nine years experience to her two. "He

wouldn't accept orders from someone who was younger." Now, Harrington is in the position to hire her own employees.

Harrington, a married woman with two children, has also encountered problems with women working for her. "I've had secretaries who didn't want to work for women managers. They would push my stuff to the bottom."

She explained that people are born with their own prejudices that cannot be changed. "The

'I have been a ground-breaker at every stage in my life. It all started with majoring in math. I was the only woman in calculus out of 60 men,'

-Mary J. Cochran, Department Manager of Cash Management at the Potomac Electric Power Company

best thing to do with them is to find them another job (in the company) cause I'm not going anywhere."

Commenting about being married and having a career, Harrington said, "I can see where it can be a problem, but not with my husband." Although a problem has occurred this week as she had been working 10 to 14 hours a day while her husband is working on his dissertation and taking care of their little girl. They developed a plan where she will watch the child on Saturday while he works, something they do not ordinarily do.

"There is a lot of negotiating involved," she said.

Karen Connelly, an account representative for the Daniel Edelman, Inc. public relations firm, concurs that negotiation is an important part of keeping both

(See BUSINESS, p. 12)

Women in gov

by Pat Gilbert

In January of 1926, Rep. Millicent Fenwick's (R-N.J.) life was interrupted.

Unlike most women today, Fenwick was pulled out of high school to travel abroad with her father. At that time, the priorities for a woman's education were second to that of a man's.

Fenwick recalls, "My education as a daughter was interrupted, but my two brothers, one younger and one older, were allowed to finish school."

Fenwick's case illustrates one of the main reasons why there are so few women in government positions today. Although attitudes have changed toward the importance of women's education, there is still a lack of women emerging from professional schools, especially law.

The opportunity to find women judges, for example, is severely limited by the number of women who come out of law school. "People didn't talk about law to their daughters, only to their sons," Fenwick says.

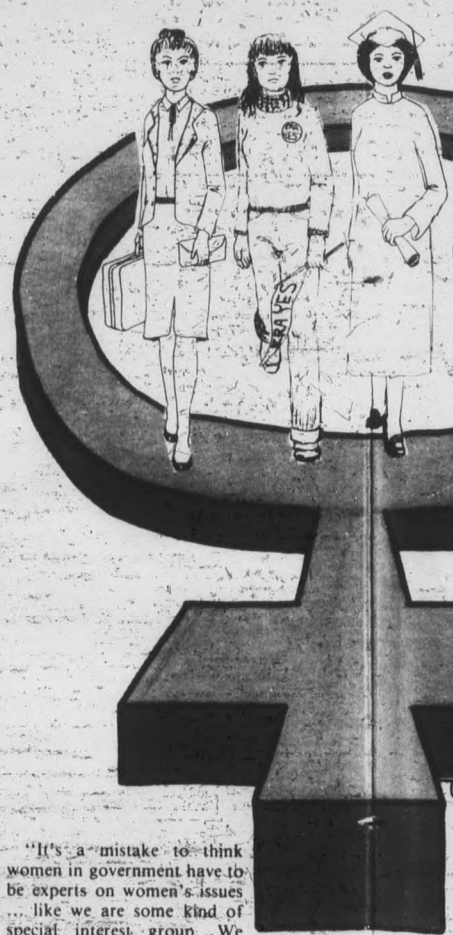
All of this has affected the image of women today in government. The image now, says Fenwick, is "not radically, enormously different. It's significant that we only have two women in the Senate and 16 in the House."

On a slightly more positive note, she adds, "What we have is a slow development of women in public life. In the last 30 years, the number of women in law has made a big change, which will be felt more and more."

However, there are setbacks.

Fenwick says, "One thing that troubles me is the tendency to be seen by others only as experts on women's issues. We want to be experts on everything."

'By virtue of their c



"It's a mistake to think women in government have to be experts on women's issues ... like we are some kind of special interest group. We want to be treated as full citizens," she said.

Like Fenwick, other women

Women make strides in education

by Jean Ann Alvino

"I believe in equal rights for everybody. There is where I stand, with or without a law. A law shouldn't be necessary. A law will make changes, but you have to change the way people think."

-Dr. Jayne B. Spain SGBA Executive-In-Residence

Change. For years feminists have told us that men have to change their chauvinistic ways. If men need to change, then so must women. But just how much women have yet to evolve is surprising.

According to Spain, women are their own worst enemy.

"The woman who is a homemaker and does not have to work downgrades the woman who works."

The working woman downgrades the housewife. The professional woman downgrades both. And the woman at the top downgrades them all," Spain said. "Women must learn to stand together, or they will never get to the top."

According to Spain, women do not aspire high enough. While a man sees himself as a future chief executive officer, a woman will set her goals short of this objective.

Gail Short Hanson, GW's Dean of Students, agreed with Spain. "Women are used to being in supporting roles. They think of themselves as being second," Hanson said.

According to Hanson, organizations are taking an interest in this problem. In education, the National Identification Program helps women to recognize their abilities and identifies those women who have the potential to be top people in the field.

GW provides a good example of the opportunities available to women in administration. Hanson cited statistics on the status of women at

GW during 1980-81. At the time, 45 of the 110 full time executive administrative staff were women.

In addition, three women serve on the Faculty Senate, there are five women on the Board of Trustees and the dean of the School of Government and Business Administration (SGBA) is a woman.

However, the figures for the full-time faculty were not as commendable as those for the administration. Only 170 women are employed in the faculty compared to 657 men.

"Women are beginning to climb the ladder, but it takes 20 years for them to get to the top," said Spain.

"The real push began seven to eight years ago when women began to go to professional schools (such as business, law, engineering and medical schools). Fifty percent of the students in business schools are women."

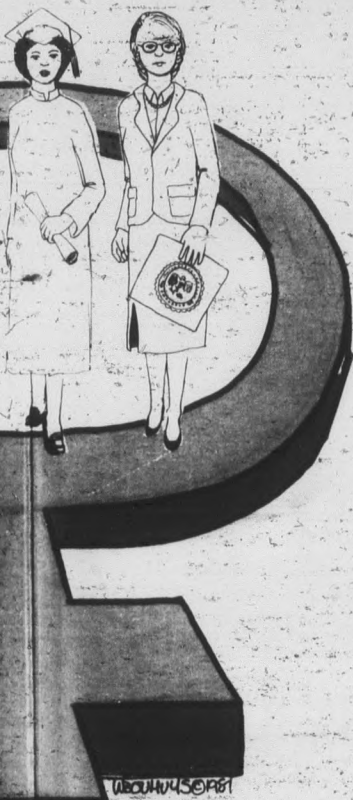
"It is very gratifying to see those numbers of women with inspiration, aspiration, and talent," she added. "Until 15 years ago, women were discouraged from applying to graduate schools. Now women are attending graduate schools and doing exceedingly well."

Hanson and Spain each had high

(See EDUCATION, p. 12)

government

their own right'



"Some people have criticized her (Kassebaum's) efforts to make smaller increases in defense spending," she said. "In an article that appeared recently, a man wrote that since she was a woman, having never been in a war, she didn't know what she was talking about."

Other men in the Senate who disagree with Kassebaum, Hatten says, "have written her off that she might not have the background in defense that they have."

However, despite problems of this nature, women are beginning to make gains in the Senate. Both Kassebaum and Senator Paula Hawkins (R-Fla.) were elected without following their husbands into office.

"More and more women are being elected by virtue of their own right," said Hatten.

In other areas of government, the image of women is also changing. Skee Smith, information specialist at the Department of Education, recalls how it used to be,

"In my own experience, there has been quite a change since 14 years ago when I first came here. There was a 'division of labor' so to speak,

where the men would meet for coffee in the morning and talk about basketball - and we were expected to keep our noses to the grindstone."

Men were also promoted faster than women in those days, Smith said, but when the women's movement started, this began to change.

But despite these gains, many women in government feel they still have a long way to go. Fenwick seemed to express the sentiments of many women when she said dryly, "Frankly, I would like justice."

in government have also experienced problems.

Susan Hatten, senior legislative assistant to Senator Nancy Landon Kassebaum (R-Kansas), relates a difficulty encountered by Kassebaum as one of two women senators.

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Photo by Eve Kupferman

Betty Friedan speaks on the ERA at an October rally. TV personality Esther Rolle looks on.

Myths cloud ERA passage

by Chris Morales

Fifty-two little words have created more controversy in the last nine years than your average Capitol Hill sex scandal.

These words, the complete text of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), have been ratified by 35 states, just three short of the total needed to amend the U.S. Constitution.

The 92nd Congress passed the ERA on March 22, 1972 and was then submitted to the state legislatures. A seven year deadline for ratification set to expire on March 22, 1979 was extended to June 30, 1982.

When Hawaii started the momentum and became the first state to vote that "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex" on March 22, 1972, it seemed likely that there would be a new amendment to the Constitution.

It was not so easily done, though. Misconceptions concerning co-ed bathrooms, women and the draft and the break-up of the American family have formed a smoke screen in front of the actual amendment and its meaning.

Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Utah and Virginia have not yet ratified the ERA.

According to GW Women's Studies Programming Assistant Ellen Carton, the problem facing the ERA is that "people have really brought in myths. It's also this pervasive attitude - the New Right is anti-feminist. The attitude seems to be 'What do these women want? They have the vote.'"

Hoping to combat some of the barriers confronting the ERA, the National Organization for Women (NOW) is sponsoring ERA Awareness Week continuing throughout this week. The drive includes a major push to gain support at the District area college campuses. Included in this drive are activities at American University, Georgetown University and

George Mason University, as well as yesterday's exhibit and speech in the Marvin Center.

NOW staffer Jo Francis explained the problem she encountered at GW and other universities. "I have been on several campuses and it seems that many students support the ERA but do not understand it. One stumbling block the ERA suffers from is ignorance of the text."

Francis illustrated her point as she outlined the results of an Iowa experiment. Under the guidelines of the experiment, those tested were asked if they thought five items should be included in the Constitution. They were given unnamed texts for three segments of the Bill of Rights, the ERA and the Human Rights Amendment.

The ERA had more support than the First Amendment, including freedom of speech.

'Wages earned are not even ... Women with four years of college earn less than men with eighth grade educations.'

-Jo Francis, National Organization of Women Staff Member

Francis continued, "Older people understand the ERA better and respond quicker and more vehemently because they remember times before new laws. They also know laws are fragile."

One of the issues NOW is fighting for is the \$59 hour. According to NOW statistics, for every \$1.00 white males earn, black and hispanic males make \$.73, white females take home \$.59, black females earn \$.54 and hispanic females make \$.49.

"Wages earned are not even," Francis added. "Women with four years of college earn less than men with eighth grade educations."

Although the time remaining for ratification is running out, Francis said she is "more optimistic each day." She added, however, that "it will be very difficult. I think that if the ERA is not ratified, it will really affect us. If it is not passed, it will adversely affect both men and women."

Margaret Champagne, the NOW Volunteer Coordinator, is equally distressed with the possible failure of the ERA. She stressed the importance of public involvement to help push the ERA over the 38 state majority needed. Champagne said that "if this deadline passes and we do not have ratification, we will not see it this century."



Photo by Jean Alviga

Dr. Jayne B. Spain, SGBA Executive-In-Residence.



Women in business

BUSINESS, from p. 10

full-time job and a home.

"I feel like I have three full-time jobs," she said. "My position requires a lot of travel. My husband is not threatened by running a vacuum or doing dishes. That's the only thing that saves me."

A graduate from the University of South Florida, 5'2" Connelly specializes in law enforcement accounts. She said she occasionally has problems with men, to whom she has just given advice. They will pat her on the head and say, "That's okay, honey, I will check with your boss." A lot depends on how you handle it."

She continued, "Anytime someone calls me a girl, I call them a boy. He will stop

because he doesn't like being called that."

Susan Felton, PEPCO manager of Generating Station Purchasing, said discrimination against women in jobs has dissipated.

"In the 50s and 60s, it (the business world) was perceived as being a male environment. In the 70s, opportunities just started opening up based on abilities and qualifications on an incredibly equitable basis," Felton, an MBA graduate from American University, commented. "I find it hard to find any women in their thirties who feel discriminated against."

As far as family life is concerned, Felton, a single woman, summed up various women's sentiments. "It has always fit for a man, why couldn't it fit for a woman?"

Women in education

EDUCATION, from p. 10

aspirations when they chose their career goals. Both are organized and determined women who didn't see their gender as an obstacle.

"I knew what I wanted, I set my sights high, and I got there," Spain said.

Their careers are important to them, but both women have their work with their family life, believing that it is the quality of time spent with their loved ones, not the quantity.

"We are moving away from the notion that we have to choose between a career and a family," Hanson said. "I see people now deciding that the best thing for everyone is to lead an integrated existence with family and

career satisfaction."

With more and more women heading into the work force, Spain offered some advice: aim high to be number one; understand what women are doing to themselves in keeping themselves down, and stop it; act like a lady; and work very hard. "There's no easy way to the top."

Explaining that today's economic situation requires a two-income family, Spain suggested that women be prepared to face difficult times. Women who may think they don't want to work may soon be forced to because of the high cost of living.

As Spain emphasized, "The day of the clinging vine house mouse is gone."

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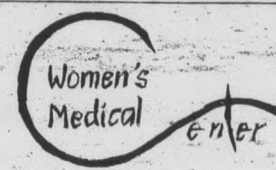
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This is the last issue of 21st Street for the Fall 1981 semester. To all the editors and writers at the Hatchet over the last three years ... It's been a pleasure, and thanks. PRG



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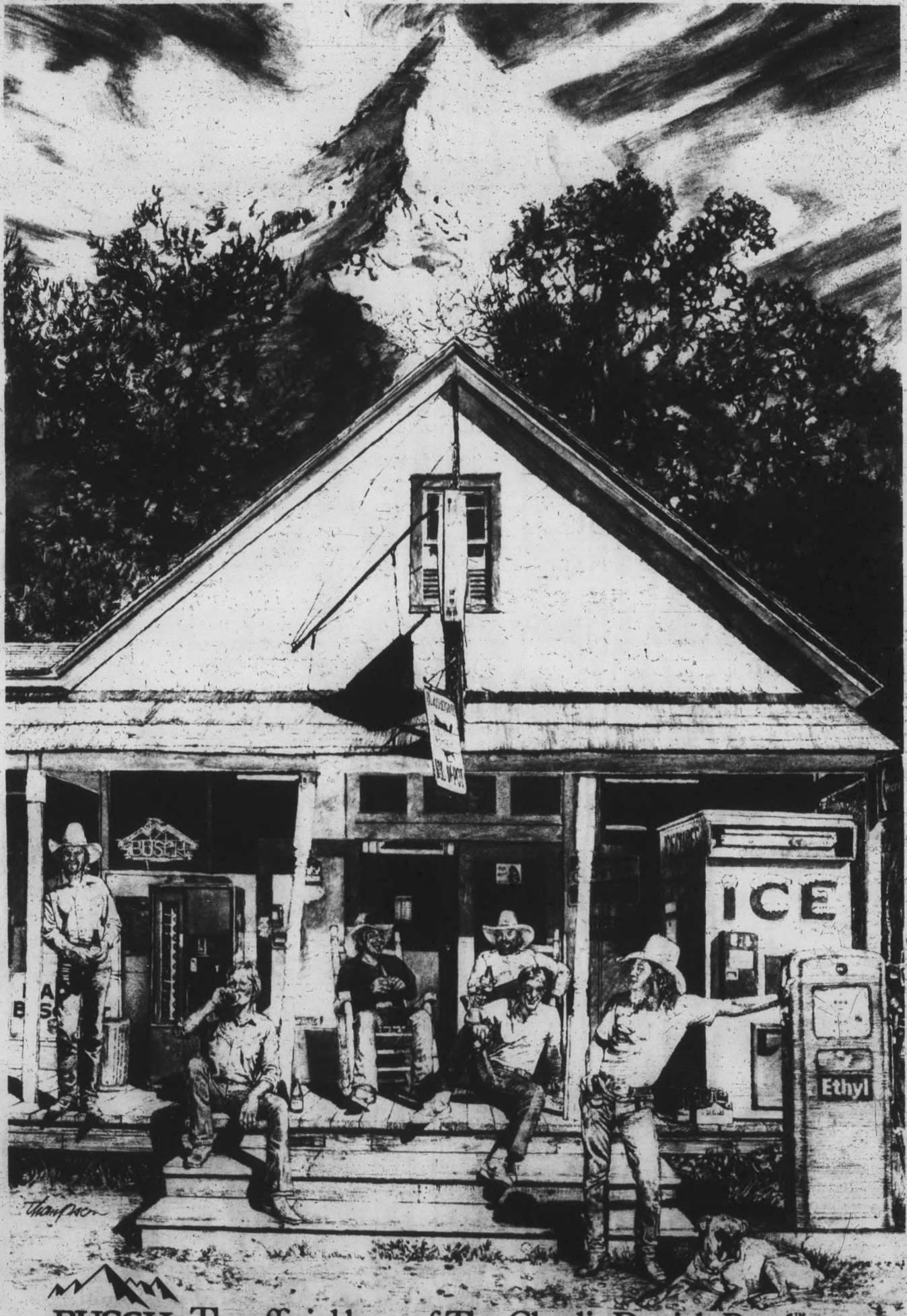
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Hart: Reagan's cuts in education unwise

HART, from p. 1

been higher education for our children."

As to the potential affects these changes would have, Hart commented that it could be disastrous. "If you believe as the president does that these programs are ridden with fraud and waste and abuse and no one is going to suffer, then you really have nothing to worry about," said Hart; he insisted, however, that this is not the case.

The D.C. Consortium of Colleges and Universities is currently trying to get municipal bonds to defray the loss of federal dollars for financial aid. Although Hart said this is a "sound and viable economic incentive" to fund these programs, he added that not only will these measures be inadequate, but they will also get strong opposition in Congress.

Hart contends that the only way President Reagan's proposed education block grant program will work is if local and state governments are able to raise the revenue necessary to fill in where federal money no longer exists.

Other administration officials have asserted that the private sector will be able to assist universities in raising the funds necessary to counteract the loss of federal research grants. Hart countered this, saying, "I have not seen a parade of Fortune 500

companies lining up to help GW or any other schools."

Considering himself an optimist, Hart said, "The country has survived worse than this" and that members of Congress have

already heard the objections to the spending cuts from their constituents. But the American people are the only ones who can turn the present trends, he added.

Those who oppose the

president in Congress will probably be unable to counteract the moves to cut the Department of Education's budget and maybe eliminate it altogether because the president and his supporters have

a majority in the Senate and a working majority in the House.

Hart said the impact of the Reagan programs eventually will cause the "alienation of the American people."

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THINGS TO MUGS

If you're going to write anything, know what you're talking about. And that means three things: Research, research, and more research. The more you know, the more you can tell your reader.

Take my characters. A lot of them I base on actual people. There's this buddy of mine who pops up in every book I write. In one story he's a cop. In another, a private eye. Once, I made him a millionaire. Using him not only helped make character development a heck of a lot easier, he was so carried away by the rich image, he bought me a lot of free dinners (and a lot of Lite Beer from Miller). So use the people you know as models.

Even locations should be based on real things. If you're writing about a bar, know that bar. Hang out there. Watch the bartender. The customers. Whatever they drink, you drink. When they drink Lite Beer, you drink Lite Beer. Remember—research is most fun when you soak up as much subject matter as you can. It can only help you paint a better picture.

HI, DOLL

No caper is complete without dames (or ladies in proper English). Experience has shown me that in mystery writing, the sexier the dames, the better. Experience has also shown me that sexy scenes make great punctuation marks. This is where research has the greatest potential. Use your own discretion in this matter. But when you write about it, don't be too explicit. That way, your reader gets to paint a more vivid picture.

CAPER TO PAPER

O.K., you've got your characters, locations, and dames lined up. Now comes the good part: Putting your caper to paper. There's no mystery to it. As long as you write the ending first, the rest will follow. Write short, terse, to-the-point sentences. Be as clear as possible. And make sure you've got the right stuff around for when you get thirsty. After all, writing is pretty thirsty work.

I suggest a couple of mugs of Lite Beer—who ever heard of a caper that didn't involve a couple of mugs?

Why Lite Beer? It's a lot like me and my books—great taste, less filling (some people can't get their fill of my books), and always good to spend time with.

At any rate, follow my advice and, who knows—you might turn out a heck of a story. Or you might turn out to be a heck of a Lite Beer drinker.

Limited atom war 'fantasy'

NUCLEAR, from p. 1

weapons is through formal arms control agreements, Hart contended. "And it's time now, not next spring, to resume negotiations. Whatever the difficulties of reaching an agreement, the dangers of not trying are even greater," Hart said.

Hart said he is distressed at those who believe a limited nuclear war can be fought and won. "Such thoughts are fantasies. Yet these fantasies have allowed the Soviet Union to pose as a leader for peace, and to portray us as an obstacle to peace," he commented.

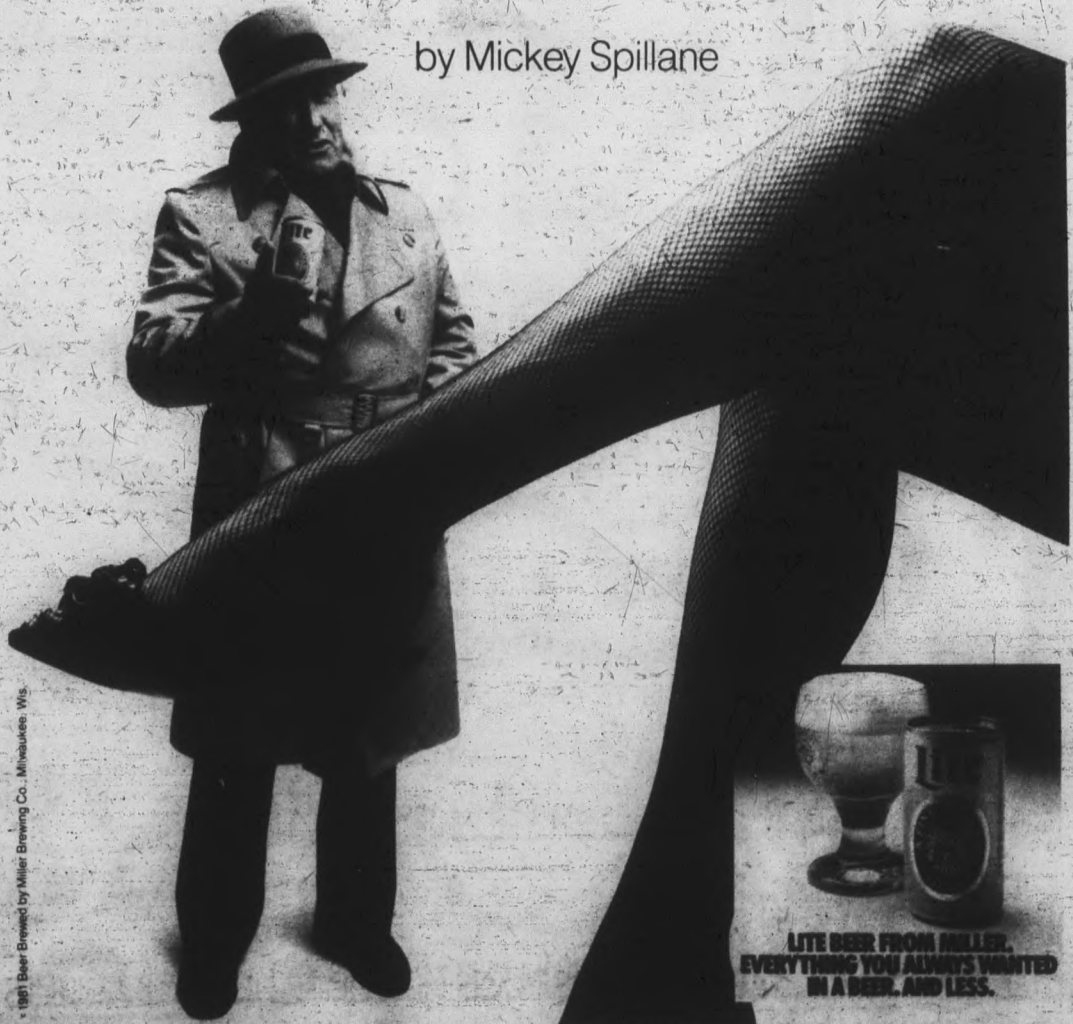
Hart said he fears the spread of nuclear weapons throughout the world, a situation he labeled as "the greatest possible threat to civilization." He called on Reagan to halt the flow of nuclear technology to governments that he called "less than democratic."

"And today," Hart added, "a new nightmare haunts us—the possibility nuclear arms may 'trickle down' not only to nations, but to terrorist groups." He advocated strong measures to restrain the sale of nuclear weapons or similar technology for any use unless a nation passes a thorough screening.

"If we fail to stop the flow of nuclear weapons, we place the world's security, its very survival, at risk. Regional nuclear conflict, nuclear terrorism and even worldwide nuclear holocaust all become more likely as nuclear technology spreads."

"But there is no magic formula," Hart concluded. "Today war must not have its way."

by Mickey Spillane



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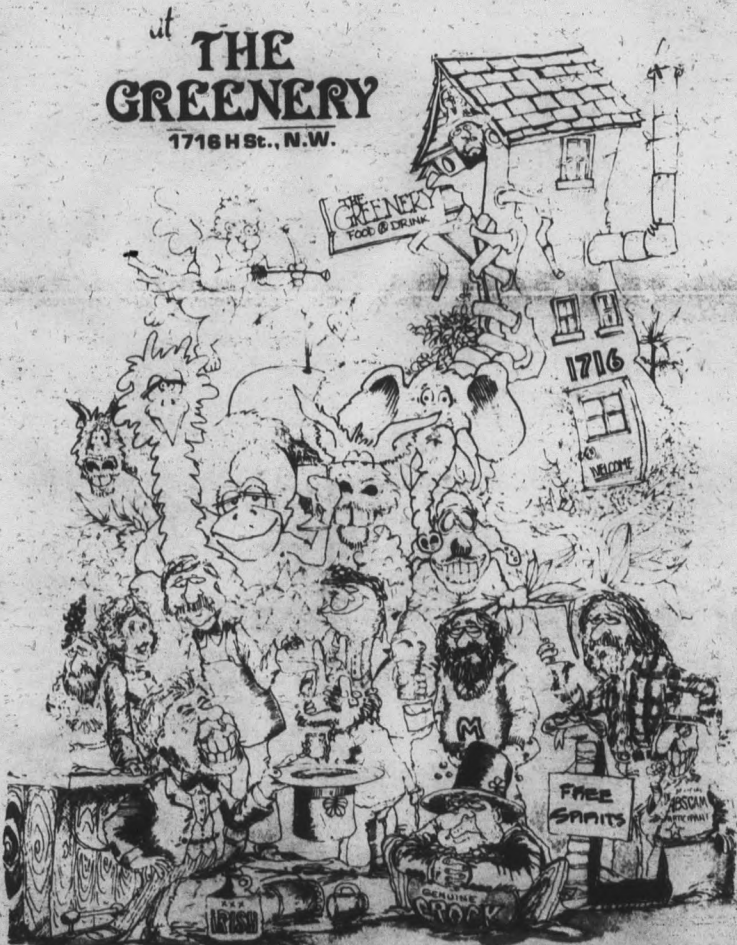
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ANC opposes Milton Hall offices

MILTON, from p. 1

Officials from the GW Student Association (GWUSA), including GWUSA President Doug Atwell, have voiced opposition to the move.

GW went to the Board of Zoning Adjustment in October with plans to convert the rooms in Milton Hall into offices for the Emergency Medical Services team, but delayed action so they could negotiate with student groups opposed to the plan.

The ANC resolution, drawn up by ANC Commissioner Steve Levy, listed several points on which the group's opposition to the GW plan is based. They include:

- the current GW housing crunch - what the resolution called "critical needs and long waiting lists for on-campus student housing."

- the already tight market for rental apartments in the Foggy Bottom area.

- the belief that putting offices in a dorm would set a precedent that would allow further conversion of dorms to offices at the University's will.

- the availability of "a variety of options" for the offices, including the basements of Milton and Munson Halls, a temporary building on a nearby parking lot, Rice Hall and the Academic Cluster.

- the lack of full utilization of other on-campus sites, such as the R-G Cleaners building at 2140 G St., which the resolution said has been vacant for the past two years.

Dickman made no other comment at the Tuesday night meeting other than challenging the ANC's authority to make a recommendation on the case.

"What difference does it make?" Dickman said. "Why would you have any comment on an internal (GW) matter? ... Why would it make any difference if you put a doctor, a professor, a student or a janitor in that space?"

Levy said in response to Dickman, "Because students are people who need housing."

Nowick also said later, "I was surprised by Mr. Dickman's comments and behavior ... I think this could be interpreted as a kind of posturing or an effort to deprive GW students the same rights as the rest of our citizens."

Neither Diehl nor Dickman could be reached for comment yesterday.

RHA members said, however, that with the new compromise the issue should be resolved soon.

"I personally was willing to compromise," David said. "I didn't think the issue of six rooms was that important."

□□□□□□□□□□

GW Hatchet
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Swimming

The men's swimming team will host Montgomery College at the Smith Center on Friday afternoon at 3 p.m. They will travel to William and Mary College on Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. for competition.

The women's swim team will host Hood College this evening in the Smith Center at 7 p.m.

Basketball

The women's basketball will host American University, Virginia Tech, and George Mason University on Friday and

Saturday in the GW Invitational in the Smith Center main arena. Games on Friday will be at 6 and 8 p.m. and on Saturday the games will be at 1 and 3 p.m.

Tennis

Todd Long, the No. 1 tennis player at Yorktown High School in Arlington, Va. has made his college commitment early when signed a grant-in-aid yesterday to attend GW next fall, according to

GW tennis coach Josh Ripple. Long, one of the top players in the Washington area, is expected to be ranked among the top 12 in the Middle Atlantic Tennis Association Junior Division after this year.

Wrestling

The men's wrestling team will be competing in the eight team

Rutgers Tournament at Camden this weekend. The opening match begins on Saturday morning at 10:30.

Gymnastics

The women's gymnastics team will open their regular season competition on Friday evening at 7 p.m. in an away meet at Wilson College.

**You told her you have
your own place.
Now you have to tell your roommates.**



Colonials win first

COLONIALS, from p. 20
seemed tentative in was their defensive play under Gimelstob's new man-to-man system.

"I was displeased with our defensive play," revealed the GW coach. "In most instances, we reacted poorly to the ball and in our man to man play."

The team will next face tough competition in their next two home games, with Virginia Tech tonight at 8 p.m. in the Smith Center, and against Siena at 8 p.m. on Saturday night. With 3,200 showing up for Monday's opener, even larger crowds are expected for Thursday and Saturday nights.

"I think a much better ballgame will be played on Thursday night," concluded Gimelstob. "Virginia Tech has as good talent as anyone in the country, and we'll see just how good our rebounding, as well as other things, are on Thursday night."

Season stands at 2-4 record

CAGERS, from p. 20
Colonials averaged 81 percent of their shots completed from the line, and 19 percent from the floor. The Cardinals managed 57 percent from the floor and 69 percent in free throws.

The scoring was very balanced with our top three shooters and it's very easy to be pleased when you win," commented Fiore. "We did a lot of nice things and we did the things that we're capable of doing on any given night."

On Saturday, GW defeated Loyola College 64-53 in the second away game over the holiday. Leslie Bond had another incredible offensive game, scoring 29 points along with 10 rebounds. Robin Illsley also added 10 points and eight rebounds.

In Saturday's game GW averaged 47 percent of their field goals completed and 45 percent of their shots from the line complete.

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Happy birthday, Chuck

from someone or other

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To request a copy of the new "Guidelines for Advertisers," Call or write the *GW Hatchet* Business Office today.

PERSONALS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY RAVI! Love, your favorite Uncle. The only banker in Iceland.

TAMARON, We've been up, down, and all around, but from the Atlantic to Pacific you're the nicest guy I know! Thanks for a year of learning and growing. Me.

ANYONE LOOKING to swap rooms from Mitchell to Thurston? Call Dave at 676-7660. This can be effective as soon as possible.

IF ANY KNOWLEDGABLE COMPUTER PERSON is looking to make BIG BUCKS, Call Jim at 676-7660 - before 1 and after 6 daily.

CONGRATS to the OKIE from Muskogee! You're a success! Round-up is your element! Get those Gly boys! Get them cowboys movin' rawhide! From your Public Admirer.

JOCELYN, Remember Sept. 25, Nov. 14, and my eternal love for you. You can trust me while I'm away but never when we're together. Semper Fidelis, Your Mean Gyrene.

TO MY ROOMMATE: Good luck for the next year. (You'll need it!)

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VW '80 SCIROCCO "S" excellent condition. Sport seats, Jensen Cassette, 13K miles, \$8500 or best offer. Call after 10 p.m. 676-2212.

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DINING RM SET: Beautiful wrought iron and wood w/ 4 matching swivel chairs for \$75. Call Billy or Peter 979-7734 anytime.

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FEMALE, GRADUATE, looking for a room for Dec. 81 - please call 676-5985 a.m., 466-8047 after 5 p.m.

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MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED: MARRIED WOMEN ATTENDING G.W. as either undergraduates or graduate students to be part of important sociological study on women returning to college. Please contact: Prof. L. Sansing 323-4261 or 829-4861 between 8:30-4:30 weekdays.

ENJOY CHESS DAILY at 1908 Florida Ave. NW, D.C.'s Exclusive, non-profit membership, CHESS DIVAN (Club & School). EACH MONTH a USCF rated Wednesday Night Trophy Hunt, EF \$5. (\$3 memb) for info dial: U.S.C.h.e.s.s.

THE STUDENT CONTRACTS COMMITTEE will be meeting every Thursday (except Nov. 26) until Dec. 10 to consider petitions to drop current meal and housing

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INDOOR SOCCER 1981: The Sixth Annual Invitational Indoor Soccer Tournament will take place at the Smith Center on Dec. 27-30. Eleven divisions will participate, including boys & girls (10-19), Senior men & women (19-50) and colleges, all totaling 83 teams. Call 676-6893 for more information about entry or schedule.

THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION SENATE will meet tonight, Dec. 3 in room 426 Marvin Center at 8:30 pm. All students are invited to attend & participate.

RISE WANTED to FOREIGN SERVICE EXAM Dec. 5 in Art. Please call Leslie x7837.

SKI - If you wish to kick off the New Year with G.W.U.Ski at Sugarbush from Jan. 7-12, you must finalize arrangements this week: Meeting: today 12/3 from 6-8 in Rm 416 M.C. or call Mike 223-2260 for more info.

BOWLERS - Tonight is the last night of the Student League for the semester. It's a Position Round. All teams should attend. You must eliminate your Trophy Dues Debt. Problems Terry x7182.

INDOOR SOCCER - Mini Tournament 1981, Tues, Thurs & Friday: Dec. 8, 10 & 11. Smith Center 308, 11 am - 1 pm. Leagues: A - Advanced. B - Intermediate, Beg. & Co-Ed. 676-6893.

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Hatchet Sports

Colonials overwhelm Cardinals in opener



photo by Jeff Levine

DUNKING ONE of two, senior Penny Elliott sees eye to eye with the rim in Monday night's 72-59 win in the season opener over Catholic.

Women's basketball

Cagers take two of last three

by Mary Ann Grams

Sports Editor

Coming off of two wins during the holiday break, the women cagers stumbled last night in the Smith Center, falling to the Bison of Howard University by a 82-57 score.

"We only took 46 shots

tonight, and you can't win when your opponent takes 32 more shots than you do," said first year head coach Denise Fiore. "We rebounded well the first half and I guess we just fell asleep the second half in rebounds. I don't want to get down on the girls, but we just want them to get a little

Grapplers topple two in home match

In the first home meet of the season, the men's wrestling team wiped out both of their competitors, knocking down Howard University 52-0, and Johns Hopkins University 42-2 in the Smith Center last week.

A key win in the match against Howard was in the 118 pound division when Wade Hughes defeated Howard's Paul Cotton, who finished 2nd in the NCAA Eastern Regionals, by a score of 10-9. Other winners in the Howard match were Jim Powers at 126, John Cannon at 134, and Steve Ouelett at 142. Howard forfeited the other six matches.

In the Johns Hopkins match, every match above 150 pounds was forfeited to GW. Jeff Porello won a major decision at 11-1, while Joe Corbett, Tim Redmond, Tim Reilly, Chris Diloranzo and Dino Rodwell also all won their decisions.

"We did well though I think that our competition and experience was a cut above the others," said head coach Jim Rota, "just so our team doesn't get complacent because there are a lot tougher teams down the road."

by Mary Ann Grams

Sports Editor

There was excitement in the Smith Center on Monday night—not that it's an unusual thing to happen, but it was a special kind of excitement.

Monday night was the home opening debut of new head coach Gerry Gimelstob's Colonials, and a winning opening it was, as the GW cagers defeated the Cardinals of Catholic University, 72-59.

"We won the game, but just because we won didn't mean that we played really well," commented first-year coach Gimelstob. "We have a team that's younger than just about anywhere, and the kids were nervous and tentative, which we expected, but they've worked hard and they're a really good bunch of kids."

Three of GW's five starters, were playing for the first time for the Colonials. Freshman Mike Brown, a 6'9" forward, lead the team in both points and rebounds, with 16 of each, and 6'9" senior center Penny Elliott, another newcomer, contributed 12 points.

The Colonials fell behind early in the game 4-0, but tied up the score on a 10' jumper by sophomore newcomer Dave Hobel, which was followed by a steal and a dunk by junior Oscar Wilmington. Throughout most of the rest of the first half, the lead traveled back and forth between the Colonials and the Cardinals until GW moved ahead by four, and then six points on jumpers by Elliott, putting the score at 24-18.

A lay-up by Catholic's Luke

more aggressive."

The Colonials only completed 37 percent of their shots from the floor, while their average from the line was 68 percent, and during the second half GW only scored six baskets. Howard completed 44 percent of their shots in both field goals and free throws.

Senior center Leslie Bond was the high scorer for the Colonials with 19 points and six rebounds. Senior forward Robin Illsley added 10 points to the 57 point total. Freshman Kathy Marshall and sophomore Anne Feeney both had a total of 10 rebounds.

High scorer for the Bison was Claudia Eaton, a 6'4" center, who went for a total of 32 points with 16 rebounds. Junior Cathy Baylor had 15 points, and freshman Robin Duncan, who scored 12.

A week ago Tuesday night, the Colonials trampled Catholic University at Catholic 95-46. Leslie Bond scored 20 points in the game with seven rebounds. Senior Carol Byrd followed with 19 points and five rebounds. Junior Anne Markle also scored 13 points in the game.

In the Catholic game, the (See CAGERS, p. 18)



photo by Jeff Levine

Gerry Gimelstob

Men's basketball coach

D'Alessio put the Cardinals behind by four, but it was to be their last score of the half, as Brown added three more points to give the Colonials a 28-20 lead at the end of the first half of play.

Brown was the high scorer for the Colonials during the first 20 minutes of play with 10 points, followed by Elliott, Hobel, and senior Wilbert Skipper, who each had four points apiece. Brown also had the highest number of rebounds with 11, followed by five apiece by senior Paul Gracza and sophomore Steve Perry. Catholic's high scorer for the first half was Chuck Oswald with eight points.

The Colonials moved out to a 12 point lead in the second half on a 15' jumper by Hobel and a follow-up by Wilmington on a shot by Brown. Catholic proceeded to tie up the score at 34 apiece, which was broken by a dunk by Elliott. Catholic once again tied up the game and then pushed ahead on two shots by

D'Alessio.

GW then regained the lead with six unanswered points at 46-40 midway into the half. In the next two minutes, Brown proceeded to dunk two and the Colonials lead stood 54-43. GW went ahead by 13 when Hobel passed behind his back to freshman Ron White, who scored on a 10' jumper.

Another dunk by Elliott at the two minute mark put the Colonials ahead by a 70-53 score. Junior Eddy Vidal scored the final basket of the game for the Colonials with a 20' jumper, bringing the final score to 72-59, despite a six point scoring drive in the final minute of the game.

Freshman forward Brown led the Colonials with 16 points and 16 rebounds, just two short of the Smith Center record.

"I was happy that Brown got off to a good start," Gimelstob remarked. "As I've said before, I think that he'll be one of the outstanding players in the country as time progresses."

Elliott and Skipper added some tough offense for GW, scoring 12 points apiece, Elliott with eight rebounds and Skipper with seven. Newcomers Ron White and Dave Hobel also managed eight points apiece. Hobel also went for eight assists.

In overall team stats, the Cardinals completed 53 percent of their shots from the line and 49 percent from the line. The Colonials averages were slightly lower, averaging 46 percent in field goals and 50 percent in free throws.

One area that the Colonials (See COLONIALS, p. 18)



photo by Jeff Levine

PREPARING TO PASS, senior center Leslie Bond holds the ball in last night's game. Bond was the high scorer for GW with 19 points.